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Men's \$1.25 and \$1.50 Wool Shirts for .98c
Here are splendid grade Wool Shirts—just the garment for cold weather—in brown or olive drab—with flat or military collar. Our regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 sellers, special .98c

Meyers

GOOD GOODS

THE SILENT BATTLEFIELD

By Carl W. Ackerman.

Mejzgoia, near Vilna, Russia, Oct. 18.—(By Courier to Berlin, mail to New York.)—Today is Sunday and we have motored out to the valley of Mejzgoia where the battle for Vilna was fought. Our way lay through abandoned trenches and barbed wire entanglements, dug or stretched through cemeteries, cabbage patches and potato fields.

Entering the ruins of Mejzgoia, we obtained the first real view of the battlefield, and in its center, the dilapidated skeleton of what in peace time was a church. It was all so quiet. One could hardly realize that from the scene to the eleventh of September, 45,000 of the Russian guard and the German landsturm were locked in this 3-mile valley, in a seething death-struggle. It was but one of the terrible, decisive engagements of this war, about which the public has scarcely heard.

This battle was the beginning of the fall of Vilna, the first city the Czar tried to save when he took personal command of his army. Vilna was a beautiful, modern city about the size of Indianapolis; a terminal on the main rail line to Petrograd. The Czar entrenched 500,000 troops about the city, including 3 divisions of his personal guard. Kovno had fallen and Hinden- burg was coming. September 22nd the armies met at Mejzgoia and for nine days the crash and roar of battle reigned in the Russians' hopeless task of checking the Teuton's advance. The night of the eleventh the Germans stormed an entanglement and the trench back of it delivered heavy flank attacks and were commanders of the whole position, had 20,000 prisoners and sealed Vilna's fate.

We stopped before the church. Ten paces brought us to an old graveyard in which the storm of shells had plowed up the skeletons of those long dead and scattered them about, stark and white, like an army of fallen ghosts living in the wake of battle, grinning at the daylight. The green sod of the surrounding fields was strewn with the remnants of shells which had exploded in mid-air and rained their devilish iron and fire on the struggling men. The white church walls were splashed with red.

We returned to the church. Passants were silently passing in and out. We lifted our hats and tip-toed inside. The floor, save for narrow passages to the altar was buried in straw. The roof was torn to pieces and more than one shell had exploded inside, for pictures, statues of Christ, altar cloths, candle sticks and benches were smashed and torn. Before the unrecognizable altar

kneet a woman and a girl, heads bowed, sobbing. A big, six-foot, fair-skinned peasant came in and knelt in the straw half-way down the aisle. An old woman who had been motionless beside the splintered pulpit began crawling around it. Save for the atavistic flapping of a loose sheet of tin on the steep roof as the gusty wind swept over it, this house of God and the battlefield about, were silent.

We sauntered through the town, past the black piles of burned homes, and out into the Russian trenches. These were architecturally so perfect that they blended into the landscape 300 feet away. These trenches commanded the valley, across which, on the forest's fringe, were the German trenches. The green fields between were peppered with black spots that artillery fire makes. We walked the tops of the Russian trenches, which are built of heavy logs and cement blocks covered with five and six layers of green sod. Once I looked down. A dead Russian stared up at me.

Scattered everywhere were caps, coats, shoes, food, bottles and personal effects. Unused rifle ammunition lay like seed sown on a new field. Here and there were 15 and 21 centimeter shells, unexploded, still heaving their death-dealing power. Bits of white paper bearing firing line reports that had been telephoned to the artillery positions, scattered easily about the desolate field in the breeze. Everywhere were single graves; some marked with cross and helmet, others barren.

We walked to the edge of the thick woods, then back to the first line German position. Torn Russian and German uniforms; blood-stained knives, bayonets, guns, belts, helmets, caps, overcoats and graves were strange flowers in this weird garden that death grew in the green cupped valley 'twix here and the Russian emergency trenches on the far slope.

From among the Russians and Germans lying there side by side in death, I picked up a German belt buckle bearing the inscription: "God With Us." The Russian bibles scattered about were so numerous as to be uncountable. Where the field postmaster had arrived during the heavy fighting, letters and packages from home whitened the ground. On a little mound I found a letter, addressed in a feminine hand, from Dresden—a letter from home, very open, for the soldier beneath the mound. I stared at the mound and the letter for a long time. Then I looked up. The sun was shining across the valley. And the valley was silent.

WAR BULLETINS

New York, Nov. 18.—Scheduled sailings of liners for Italy have been cancelled, it developed this afternoon. It is assumed that the cancellations were at the order of the Italian government. Zurich dispatches reported previously that Italy had halted such sailings until she can adequately meet the Austrian submarine warfare which has been destructive in the past week.

London, Nov. 18.—One of the lieutenants who escaped from the interned

German raider Prinz Eitel Friedrich at Norfolk, Va., recently, was found today aboard a Danish steamer which English authorities had diverted to an English port. He was arrested.

London, Nov. 18.—Steamship traffic between Italy and America has been suspended until Italy can adequately combat submarine attacks, according to a Zurich dispatch today. This action followed a number of submarine attacks in the last two weeks.

Paris, Nov. 18.—Concentrated bombardment of the German trenches in the Somme region and Aisne district was officially claimed today. The war office statement told of a fiery artillery struggle at Bois Givenchy.

A. F. Hoffman, who was in the cigar and confectionary business on the McGilchrist corner, on Liberty street, has purchased the Sauter cigar and periodical stand, 147 North High street.

All Around Town

Dr. Mendelsohn, specialist in fitting glasses correctly. U. S. bank bldg.

Robert D. Throckmorton and Miss Hattie I. Tice, of Falls City, were married in this city last Sunday by the Rev. R. N. Avison.

Before placing your printing order, Phone 2178. Fuller Printing Concern.

The roses to be planted tomorrow afternoon at the Highland school will be furnished by the Salem Floral Society, recently organized.

Dr. R. T. McIntire, physician and surgeon, 214 Masonic bldg. Phone 440.

Harry Ashford, who had charge of the shooting gallery on the McGilchrist corner, is preparing to move to Ken- neth, California. Salem is now a city without a shooting gallery.

Dr. Stone's Drug Store.

The Spaulding Logging company has on display at the Woodburn corn show this week, their ready built garage, sectional saws and mill work, in charge of their local agent, W. F. Buse.

Dr. Stone's Drug Store.

A phone message this morning from Breitenbush Springs states that the mountain cabin is covered with a snow fall of 18 inches and that the roads are impassable on account of the heavy rains of the past week.

Chrysanthemums, fine large ones. Schultz, 15th and Center streets. Phone 2067.

The annual memorial services of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks will be held in the Opera House at 8:30 o'clock on the afternoon of Sunday, December 6. The memorial address will be delivered by Fred W. Wilcox, an attorney of The Dalles. Mrs. W. Carlton Smith and J. Ross Fargo, of Portland, will sing.

La Corona, Salem made cigars, have no equal—a pleasant mild smoke.

Several activities of the First Christian church will be brought together on Thursday evenings of each week. The teachers' conference beginning at 6:30 o'clock will be preceded by a lunch. This conference will be followed by the weekly prayer meeting, 7:30 to 8:30, and the next hour will be given to the practice of the choir.

Try the White Swan Dairy lunch. Best coffee and pastry to be obtained in Salem.

With Thanksgiving just one week from today, the turkey market is on an uncertain basis. Portland buyers believe the woods are full of them and the price will come down by the first of next week. At the same time, those who have turkeys holding for better prices. Today one firm bought a flock of 65 dressed, at an average price of 19 cents.

The Christian church will hold a bazaar November 20, at Buren & Hamilton.

J. L. Stockton is surely looking on the bright side of things. Last evening in his talk before the commercial club, he said, "We are on the verge of the best times we have ever had. This is the best time in the state and the merchants are financially better off than other cities. In this commercial club, we are going to do bigger work than we have ever done."

The Ladies Aid society of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the residence of Mrs. J. P. Frizzell, 248 N. Summer, Friday at 2:30 p. m.

In his talk last evening before the commercial club, Superintendent O. M. Elliott, director of the civil department, stated that the transient officer, Mrs. Pickett, had found many children in the city who were not able to attend school simply because they had no suitable clothing, and in many cases lacked the necessities of life. The Salem Social Service Center was doing what it could to relieve the situation, but the calls were coming in more frequent this year than formerly.

We will sell Shetland pony, cart and harness for \$90.00, worth \$150.00, Pure Bred Mammoth Bronze Turkey Toms, \$4.00, delivered in Salem. Hamer, Phone 3F22.

Beginning next Sunday evening, Rev. J. C. Spencer, pastor of Leslie M. E. church, will give a series of sermons under the general head, "Mountain Peak Experiences." The particular topics are as follows: "Moriah, or, True Sacrifice and Its Place in Life," "Sinai, or, Foundation Stones for Character and Civilization," "Nebo, or, the Vision of a Forbidden Land," "Carmel, or, A Glimpse of a World-Old Struggle," "Kun Hattin, in the School of Christ," "Herman, or, Transfiguration and the Transfigured Life," "Calvary, The Highest Mountain in the World," "Olivet, or, Right Triumphant."

Prof. Ringler's dancing classes meet tonight at Moose Hall. Learn the latest standardized ballroom dances. Beginners class, 7:30; advanced, 9:00 p. m. Eight lessons, \$5.00.

Max O. Buren, U. G. Shipley, H. W. Meyers and E. T. Barnes appeared today in Portland before Examiner Butler, a special commissioner appointed by the inter-state commerce commission to represent the business men of Salem. The main contention of the Salem business men before the special examiner pertains to that portion of the through freight rate as applied between Salem and Portland. The ques-

tion as to what proportion of the local rate shall be used in the through rate will be argued. The last decision of the inter-state commerce commission favored Salem, but the Southern Pacific asked for a rehearing.

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Parish will meet with Mrs. Francis Bailey, 837 Center street tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Robert R. Harrell wife and two boys are in the city and have taken apartments at 491 North Cottage. Mr. Harrell was a resident of this city about 18 years ago.

The Salem Canning company recently shipped a car load of their product to Liverpool. This was their first car this season, shipped direct to the Liverpool market.

Dr. Homer, of the O. A. C., will give an illustrated lecture on Egypt and the Holy Land at the Mountainview school house in Folk county, Friday evening, November 19.

The Ford buyers for the past week are: Drager Fruit company, George W. Gray and H. C. Hiffer. The general pattern of the Ford cars for 1916 is the same as last year.

The Fuller Printing Concern is now located at the corner of Liberty and Ferry streets in this city. The Fuller boys are anxious to see all of their old customers and many new ones. Phone 2179 or call in person when you want a fair price on good printing. Nov20

The Capital City Rod and Gun club is planning a huge turkey shoot to be pulled off Sunday, November 21 at the gun club grounds on 17th street. About 200 turkeys, geese and ducks will be disposed of and every one will have a chance to win a Thanksgiving dinner by some means or other.

Among the Knights of Pythias who will attend the session of the lodge this evening in Portland to hear the address of Brig. S. Young, supreme chancellor commander are: H. A. Johnson, Jr., Otto Hendrick, Charlie Barnack, F. P. Schram, J. G. Heltzel, W. B. Gibson, C. E. Harbour and S. H. Snyder.

A fully stocked improved farm of 62 acres was purchased yesterday by E. L. Buchanan, of Independence who will move on the place with his family within a few days. The consideration was \$8,500. C. H. Sawyer, who sold the place, takes Independence property in exchange. The transfer was handled by J. E. Scott.

Politics will be quiet for the next three weeks, and the members of the city council will take things easy for the same length of time, as the council has adjourned until the evening of Monday, December 6, which is also the last day of the session when the Chamberlains will elect their king for the coming year.

Benjamin Brick is of the opinion that the Commercial club should change its name to that of the Salem Chamber of Commerce, and has posted notice in the club that this change of name will be brought before the next meeting as an amendment to the constitution. A majority of the commercial clubs in the east have adopted the chamber of commerce name, and Mr. Brick feels that the same would be more appropriate for the Salem organization.

By the request of his son, the ashes of W. S. Potter, who died on the 13th of this month at his home four miles north of Salem, were scattered upon the waters of the Willamette river this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The son, W. J. Potter, of Portland, was unable to be present, but the request was carried out by G. E. Terwilliger, assisted by Ben H. Ling, manager of the Western Union, and the Rev. Robert S. Gill, who offered a short prayer as the ashes were cast upon the waters.

The average reader of war news has been duly impressed with the idea that the philosophy of Nietzsche has had much to do with the present war spirit of the Germans. And the average reader is also pretty much in the dark as to what this philosophy so much talked of, is really all about. German writers claim that the works of Friedrich Nietzsche are but little known. English news items insist that Nietzsche represents the modern German thought. Those who are interested in this war philosophy and "Friedrichism" will doubtless avail themselves of the opportunity to hear the lecture Friday evening by Dr. Carl Gregg Doney at the Salem public library auditorium, when he will fully explain and discuss the most talked of German writer and his philosophy.

THE SIGN POST for the traveler..

HOTEL NORTONIA

Spells "Athomeness" always. Here one finds distinctive Comfort. Here one meets service that anticipates. Here is food that is savory and satisfying. Here is atmosphere that charms and cheers. Here is found that rare HOME LIKE element which every one loves. These make lovely days of Nortonia stays. The thing that appeals—moderate prices.

114 of Washington 12th and Stark Portland

PROHIBITION RALLY AT ARMORY TONIGHT

Captain Hobson Will Be Leading Speaker at Big Mass Meeting

Tonight at the armory, the citizens of Salem will have the opportunity of hearing the famous Captain Hobson of Merrimack, N. H. Not satisfied with his early deeds of valor, Richmond P. Hobson has gained greater fame through his leadership of the prohibition forces in the house of representatives, and through the bill introduced into congress, known as the Sheppard-Hobson amendment, prohibiting the sale and manufacture of intoxicating liquors in the United States. With him this evening, will appear Dr. Edwin I. Stearns, of New York, national lecturer of the Anti-Saloon League of America.

The program in full this evening is as follows:

Call to order by Rev. A. A. Winter, president of the Ministerial Association of this city.

Introduction of Governor Withycombe as permanent chairman for the evening.

Prof. F. S. Mendenhall leading the audience in the singing of America.

Invocation, by the Rev. R. N. Avison.

Violin solo, by F. E. Frickey.

Address by Dr. Edwin I. Stearns.

Vocal solo, by Mrs. Julia Bross Pin-nell.

Address by the Hon. Richmond P. Hobson.

Benediction, pronounced by the Rev. F. T. Potter.

JUVENILE FRATERNAL ORDER IS INSTITUTED

Installation and Ritualistic Work Publicly Given Last Night

The first juvenile fraternal organization of its kind in this country, held its exercises last evening at the armory when the initiations and ritualistic work of the Court of Fairies, the juvenile organization of the United Artisans appeared in public.

Although the organization comprises two branches, the Court of Legends and the Court of Fairies, the work last evening was mostly by the Court of Fairies.

The initiations and ritualistic work was enacted by the younger children, under the care and training of Mrs. Ella Watt, supreme instructor of the United Artisans, who wrote the initiatory work for the children.

Among those present from Portland were H. S. Hudson, supreme master Artisan; Harvey Hudson, Mrs. E. J. Martin, and L. B. Casler.

Margaret White presided as ruler of the Court of Fairies. Other stations were the Gate of Lilies, presided over by Mona Schumm; Gate of the Past, by Leeth Wilson, and Gate of Roses, by Mayle Hunter.

The officers of the Court of Fairies are: Leetha Wilson, past ruler; Margaret White, ruler; Mayle Hunter, assistant ruler; Mona Schumm, chaplain; Merle Matlock, corporal; Dorothy Esch, attendant; Lovell White, sentry; Rita Claggett, outer watchman; Ruth Ross, escort.

Arctic Explorer McMillan Reported Lost In Northern Seas

Dayton, Ohio, Nov. 18.—That Donald McMillan, explorer, may be lost in the north seas, beyond the hope of rescue this winter at least, was indicated in a cablegram which Common Pleas Judge Carroll Sprigg received today from the Danish Explorer Rasmussen. The cable dated 30 Sunday at Kjoebenhavn, Denmark, said:

"Chuet (a relief ship) arrived North Star bay September twelve after thirty-five days ice hindrance, motor damage. Dared not go to Etah account autumn ice. Missionary motorboat sent to Etah to bring explorers to Chuet."

Inasmuch as it would have been necessary for the relief ship to leave the North Star bay by mid-October it is feared that she is ice bound, and moreover it is believed that she has insufficient food aboard to last through the winter.

McMillan and his party left three years ago to explore Crockerland. They were financed by the Smithsonian Institution, Yale university, the University of Illinois and the American Museum of Natural history. The son of J. H. Janterson, head of the National Cash Register company, is a member of the party.

District Attorney Ringo today received an inquiry relative to the 1916 drought from a resident of this county who wants to know if it will be legal to lay up some liquor for his own use.

"If a man has a few gallons left on hand on January 1, he can keep it for his own use," reads the letter. "I don't like this thing of getting two quarts at a time. Look at what the freight bill will amount to in a year."

Mr. Ringo said that he would assure the anxious resident that as long as the liquor were kept for family use, that any amount purchased before January 1, 1916, might be retained by the purchaser and that the two quart month provision applied only to the railroads and express companies.

Thanksgiving Sale!

Our Removal Sale on Canned Fruits and Vegetables presents a rare opportunity for you to lay in your wants for Thanksgiving. Think of our matchless stock of Canned Goods being offered you at prices unheard of before. No reserve—everything must go.

Dozen	
Del monte Peas	\$1.60
P. S. Tender Melting Peas	\$1.90
Beauty Early June Peas	\$1.25
Onarga Corn	\$1.35
Perfection Corn	\$1.30
Del Monte String Beans	\$1.60
Del Monte Asparagus	\$2.85
Standard Large Asparagus	\$2.35
Mission Asparagus	\$1.25
Del Monte Asparagus Tips	\$2.60
Del Monte Solid Pack Tomatoes	\$1.25
Del Monte Sliced Pineapple, 2's	95c
Del Monte Sliced Pineapple, 2 1-2's	\$2.10
Hunt's Staple Sliced Pineapple, 2 1-2's	\$1.75
Preferred Stock Sliced Pineapple, 2 1-2's	\$2.10
Solar Sliced Pineapple, 2's	\$1.25
Del Monte Melba Peaches, 2 1-2's	\$2.35
Pyle's Peaches and Apricots, 2 1-2's	\$2.25
Extra Standard Peaches, 2 1-2's	\$1.35
Extra Standard Apricots, 2 1-2's	\$1.35
Yellowban Milk	85c
Carnation and Country Club Milk	90c
Preferred Stock Shrimps, No. 1's	\$1.40
Preferred Stock Shrimps, 2's	\$2.45
New Seeded Raisins.	New Cluster Raisins.
New Citron, Lemon and Orange Peel.	
HOME-MADE MINCE MEAT, 2 LBS. FOR 25c	

TURKEYS -- TURKEYS

We have again secured those famous Milk-fed Turkeys from the McKinney Farm. The finest birds ever sold in Salem. Leave your order with us now.

Roth Grocery Co.

American Doctor On Liner Ancona

(Continued from page one.)

only to give passengers an opportunity to escape, but to be sure that they had escaped safely. This ruling was asserted in the case of the torpedoing of the liner Paluba, as a general principle. Lansing indicated that it still held good.

To Recall Nuber.

Washington, Nov. 18.—Recall of Austrian Consul General Nuber of New York, was indicated this afternoon when Attorney General Gregory announced that he had obtained important evidence concerning Nuber's activities. Recent accusations charged Nuber with being unduly active as an anti-plotter, with a system of spies to work against American munitions production.

Gregory declared that his informa-

tion was gained from former Austrian Consul Goricar of San Francisco who made claims against both Nuber and German Ambassador Von Bernstorff in the Providence Journal recently. In addition to Goricar's evidence the attorney general announced he had additional evidence involving Nuber in passport frauds.

Americans Are Listed.

Washington, Nov. 18.—Consul White at Naples reported to the state department this afternoon that two Americans not heretofore named, were aboard the liner Ancona, torpedoed by an Austrian submarine.

The Americans are Giuseppe and Carmela Torral, who boarded the Ancona at Messina.

White reported that apparently no Americans were lost in the sinking of the steamer Bosnia.

The White Star liner Celtic, he reported arrived safely at Naples.

METRO PICTURES

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Ann Murdock

In a Modern Society Drama in 5 Reels
"A ROYAL FAMILY"

This is not a costume play. Just as presented by Charles Frohman in New York.

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THANKSGIVING SALE
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SNOW WHITE LINENS
ENDS NOVEMBER 24TH

SHIPLEY'S
THANKSGIVING SALE
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